THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING SUN ON NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

Stories of Their Nerve, Their Quickness and Their Brains That Will Be Edify ing and Informing to the Renders of

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 4. The late Henry J. Raymond was the first New York city reporter whose achievements in his business brought a reputation for brilliant talents Yet it is no disparagement to the accomplishments of Mr. Raymond to say that there are not a few reporters working on the New York newspapers today who have done work as difficult as that which made Mr. Raymond regarded as the ablest reporter of his time, and who have performed feats that would in Mr. Raymond's early time have been regarded as impossible. Some of the work that reporters have set out to do and have done called for the aid of talents, patience, courage and a keen knowledge of human nature such as, used in any profession, would have made the possessor of these qualities a leader

It was thought a wonderful feat when Mr. Raymond wrote out a report of a speech of

Some years ago, about one hour before one of the morning newspapers of New York was to be put to press, a fire broke out in the vicinity of Washington market. A reporter was sent out, in the hope that he would return in time to get a line or two of news about this fire into the edition. It proved to be a fire of magnitude, entailing loss of life. The reporter learned the chief particulars, ran back to the office, seized a pen, and his copy was sent to the printers wet with ink. The paper went to press on time with a graphic account of the fire, a column long. The reporter afterwards said that he scarcely saw the words that he wrote, and his fingers were stiff when he dropped the pen.

I will give one other anecdote to illustrate this capacity of the modern reporter to do speedy work under great difficulties. There had been a murder in Connecticut, with suspicion pointing to a clergyman as the mur-derer. Word was received of it in one of the New York offices about sundown. A reporter who was just leaving the office to get his dinner was instructed to take the first train, and if possible send a special in time for the morning edition. The town was a hundred miles away, and

the place where the murder was done was five railes from the station. Dinner was forgotten, and, by good chance, a train was caught which, three hours later, landed this reporter in the country town. It was then 9 o'clock. At 10 be had sufficient news, and of a truly sensational nature, to justify a lengthy publication if he could write it and dispatch it. He could write it, but the telegraph operator was a young girl, who could only send and re-ceive messages by the old fashioned method of printing on a paper tape. She was incompetent to send a hundred words, and 3,000 would have been an impossibility. A freight train come along, and the reporter boarded it, and by the light of a lantern wrote in a foggling car, over a rough road, steadily for three hours, and be finished his report just as the freight tolled into the depot in Hartford, fifty miles away. A cabman, incited by a liberal fee, took him to the Hartford telegraph office in quicker time than the trip was ever made before, followed by a threatening policemun, who thought some mischief was

"I have three thousand words for New York, to be filed at once, and you must put them through by 2:30," the reporter said to the astonished operator, "It can't be done."

"Why not?"

"Every one is gone but myself."
"Where does the nearest operator live?"

"Very likely you will find two in the hotel

just below taking their midnight lunch." They were found, and some money offered who is "all tired out," and it has also the add-them. The three operators cut the special ed attraction of being very pleasant to take. into thirds and began sending simultaneously. By half past 2 the special was in the type. It had required a journey of 150 miles after dark, besides the overcoming of the other so detrimental to their future financial prosdifficulties mentioned, to get it, but it was pects, I fear many of my sisters think themobtained.

The anecdotes descriptive of the fact of reporters in good address are numerous. One of the best describes the method taken by a reporter to hoodwink President Cleveland and a committee which had him in charge. It was on the occasion of Mr. Cleveland's visit to New York to review the parade of

the Grand Army and veterans of the war, in the spring of 1888. It was the desire of all reporters assigned to the work of reporting this event to get as near President Cleveland as possible when he stood upon the reviewing stand in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel. The committee had reserved a place for the reporters some distance away upon a stand. resting, will be a great help in keeping you. One of the reporters, however, edged his way in better health. Husband and children will to a place near the steps by which the presi-dent was to mount to the stand. He assumed an air of authority, and in a brisk voice gave commands which were obeyed by the functionaries who stood near.

At last the carriage in which the president was approached. The president dismounted and began to ascend the steps. The reporter, with his hat in one hand and with the other extended, greeted the president as he stepped upon the platform:

"Good morning, Mr. President. Permit me to escort you to your place."

The president, thinking that he was one of the committee, acknowledged his greeting and permitted himself to be led to the place he was to occupy, and then for a moment stood before the vast throng chatting to the reporter. A moment later Secretaries Faurchild and Whitney came up the steps, and these the reporter also greeted and was in turn greeted by them. Then he took his beside them and directly behind the president, and the review began. It was all done with exquisite tacs and address, and the reporter's account of the review revealed the advantage he had obtained,

He discovered himself to Secretary Whitney, however, because he could not control his sense of humor. The broad back of the president was directly before them. The day was hot, and it was the senson of the advent of the house fly, numbers of which seemed

determined to annoy the president, "Mr. Secretary," said the reporter at last, "it has been said that there are no flies on President Cleveland. It can be said no longer,

as you will perceive." Mr. Whitney looked where the reporter cointed, and then, with difficulty suppressing his laughter, he turned and looked quizzically

the reporter a moment and then said: "What paper do you represent?"
The reporter told him, and Whitney kept faith with bim, for he not only did not betray him, but made a place for him in the carriage

in which he and Secretary Fairchild were driven to Brooklyn. Unless Secretary Whitpey bas since told Mr. Fairchild he does not yet know that the person who occupied the third seat in the carriage upon that occasion

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Whon she had Children, she gave them Custoria,

# The proverb ran-The pan says to

the pot Keep off or you'll smutch me. If your grocer sends you anything in place of SAPOLIO, send it back and insist upon having just what you ordered. SAPOLIO always gives satisfaction. On floors, tables and painted work it acts like a charm. For scouring pots, pans and metals it has no equal. Everything shines after it, and even the children delight in using it in their attempts to help around the house.

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In the evening's purple twilight,

At the golden noontide hour, There is ever something lacking In their splendor and their power.

Even your tiny pet canary,
And your parrot, gorgeous green,
By their silence note your absence,

And would welcome you, I ween

That will prove how glad are they That the long hours of your absence Have at last passed away.

And as first fair buds of springtime

Smile upon our welcome sight, Or as we hall with pleasure,

After dark dawns rosy light.

So with joy we hail thy coming Oh, thou queen of heart and home, Deep our love as depth of ocean,

Light our joy as ocean form.

Maiey Bainbringe Crist in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Enough of That Kind.

age, Wis., a few weeks ago and he dropped in one evening at the shop of a German grocer

man proprietor stopped dropping the oranges into the paper bag and said: "Hello, you had a gold, too!" The gentleman replied that he

had and the German continued: "I haf such

a bat won I go into a toctor and he gif me rum auf dose liddle dings vot you gail gap-

sales, mid quinine in dem. Dey shuff doged

der like a delescope. I dalses von abart und embdies de sauff en my doague. Chiminy, but it vas bidder! Yeu bade I dakes no more auf dem garsules."—Chicago Herald.

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MANLY COURAGE

oly manufact from the first state of the sta

was not one of the committee of arrangement but a reporter for a New York newspaper. Some of the most interesting anecdotes of reporters' experiences concern the ability to know news when they see it. Many columns of most entertaining reminiscences and traditions could be written upon this feature, but one will suffice.

Some years ago a young fellow, green as the hills where his childhood was passed, was employed by one of the New York papers at a trifling salary and to do a line of work intrusted usually to the poorest or newest re-Damel Webster which, when printed, took porter. This chap was dressed in an overcoat, which, when new, had served some other person, and in clothes which had seen ticed in any newspaper office. were so ill matched that one buttoned while the other laced.

In following his duties he called one evening at the Madison street police station, a place where news is so seldom found that it is rarely visited by reporters. He was smoking a pipe with the sergeant in charge when a little bell rang. The sergeant went to take

"What did the bell ring for, sergeant?" he

"Oh, a little fire in Ludlow street." "That is only around the corner; I'll go." "Tisn't worth while; it's all out, and only

"Well, I'll go any way."
He went, and the first thing he saw was the head of a fireman projecting from a dense mass of smoke. The fireman stood on a ladder, and he was receiving from a fireman in side a little bundle. The bundle was passed down to a fireman on a lower rung, and so on

to the ground, and by the light of the street lamp the dead face of a child was seen. "That's news," thought the reporter, and he set to work. When he had finished he had learned the story of the suffocation of ten children and of a most heroic and sensational rescue of many others by the firemen. It was a most exciting history, and gave abundant opportunity for the true reporter to make a story that would thrill all New

He went back to his office and reported what he had in hand. Sunday night is the quiet night of the week in newspaper .flices, but when this green fellow had told his story there was excitement enough. No report of the calamity had come in by the usual news channels, and other reporters were sent out to get the story, for the new hand had never shown what he could do. He was told to write, and finished a two

column account in about three hours. When it was read it was found that the story was complete. The reporter who had been sent out came back late at night, but could add nothing to the story.

This account was the only one published in New York. It was that desideratum of the reporter and editor, a great beat, and yet on how narrow a chance was it obtained. It mak. a fitting end to this anecdote to say that the reporter never needed to wear old shoes or an antiquated overcoat after that, E. J. EDWARDS.

THAT BLESSED HAMMOCK.

How One Woman Rested While She Worked and Never Got Cross.

Did you ever try a dose of hammock? It is the best medicine that can be found for one After all that is said, nowadays, in regard to being much in the open air, and for all the selves "too busy" to indulge in this inexpensive luxury. But have you ever given this matter a fair trial! I realize fully how little leisure a woman who tries to do her duty in caring for children and home can spare for a genuine rest. And yet even a little is better than no rest at all, for it at least breaks the

otherwise continuous strain on the nervous

You must sit down for your sewing and mending, so why not betake yourself to your lammock, conveniently hung in the shade of the nearest tree! When it is possible, a five minutes' nap, or a few minutes in which you can at any rate try to think of nothing but enjoy you when you are bright and strong much more than when you are tired andwell, is not tired sometimes synonymous with cross or fretful? Suppose you keep for a few weeks a list of the critical, complaining or despondent remarks you make during that time. Even the best of people, we must acknowledge, sometimes have such moods. When did such thoughts find utterance! When you were feeling bright and fresh, with no hint of weariness or headache about you! Or was not the "power behind the throne" in that case rather some bodily fail-

and paper near your hammock on pleasant days all ready to take up during the recess in the open air. And I am sure that when the summer is over you will not regret the hours

It is far better for baby to be enjoying the green outside world with you than barricaded in the sitting room out of the way of harm

or mischief, as she often is, Change of position, the lying down instead of standing or sitting, is a rest in itself, and most helpful when one wishes to gain health

rapidly. This is not a patent medicine. It is a tried old remody, than which no much advertised 'cure" can show more testimonials of aston-

ishing but beneficial results.

I have in mind as I write a friend who had vainly sought relief from that too prevalent complaint, nervous prostration. By the advice of her family physician she took up this outdoor living, and now it has no more earnest advocate than she. Her hammock was swung almost under her window, and for one entire summer she spent the greatest part of every pleasant day there. All her sewing, mending, reading, writing, napping and rest-ing were done while sitting or lying in her haminook under the trees. "I thought at first I couldn't be so lazy as it seemed to me then, says my friend now. "But I gained so rapidly and I just wish every tired woman in the world could try that blessed hammock."-Jean Halifax in Ludies' Home Journal.

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